Gifts to the Forest History Society Library

July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2007


Bene, Dottie: Biographical information on her husband, Jim Bene, who worked for both the U.S. Forest Service and the National Park Service.

Blank, Gary B.: 1 folder of correspondence to and from Miss Ida L. Padelford of Asheville, NC, dating from 1955 to 1963 and dealing with her research on the history of the Biltmore Estate and the Biltmore Forest School.


Culbert, James H.: CD with files of data, 9 cartons of records regarding USFS timber sales.


Funderburke, Jr., Kenney P.: 1] Materials related to the Southern Brazil Lumber and Colonization Company, Inc., 1910–1915, including: 17 B&W 8” x 10” photographic prints; information on Ernest Bishop; cigarette package labels depicting the lumber company buildings; correspondence to Funderburke from associates at the company in 1991; article “Cyclo de Madera,” in Portuguese; info on Westvaco in Brazil. 2] Photocopies of images depicting logging by the Southern Brazil Lumber and Colonization Company and a 4-year conflict with squatters and other rebels.

Greene, Mark: 18 cartons of the papers of Gordon D. Fox, who was a forester with the United States Forest Service. He was born in 1909 and died in 1990. His collection consists of forest surveys, forestry plans and reports, mainly from the 1960s and 1970s. There are topics ranging from beetle epidemics to plywood to deforestation. Although some of these documents concern the United States, many relate to forestry in Latin America. There are also some folders of correspondence and conference notes. The material is well organized and in good condition.


Healy, Robert G.: 1 CD, 27 books, and 5 VHS videos on topics such as the editorial cartoons of J. N. “Ding” Darling, development of U.S. forest policy, land-use change in the U.S., tropical forests, economic value of environmental services, etc.

Hoff, Michael D.: Brochure about Whitewater Valley Land Trust; 4 newsletters; facsimile of “A Notice to the Wayfarer.”

Janik, Pat: 9 cartons of papers of her husband, Phil Janik, including some books. Janik, an employee of the U.S. Forest Service, was the Alaska Regional Forest from 1994–1998. He was selected as the Deputy Chief for state and private forestry in 1998 and served as Chief Operation Officer for the Forest Service in 2001.


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Swamp gathered by Mr. Kelly in the course of preparing an article on the topic. Includes magazine articles, maps, correspondence from Union Camp employees, newsclippings, etc.


Lund, H. Gyde: 1 CD containing: listing of jobs held by Lund with the U.S. Forest Service from 1979 to 1997; memos and reports by Lund; directives that resulted from work of Lund; significant publications; and lesser publications.

Lunsford, Robert E., Sr.: Electronic scan of photograph of Elwood P. Bushnell as a student at the Yale School of Forestry in 1911. Surrounded by four other unidentified students.

Mackovjak, James: VHS video "Hoonah’s Legacy" about logging done near Hoonah by Huna Totem and Sealaska corporations.


McWilliams, Steve: 1) Georgia Forestry Today, Vol. 2, Issue 2

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Ken Drushka has published numerous books on forestry, including Stumped, Three Men and a Forester, Working in the Woods, Touch Wood, In the Bight, and HR: A Biography of H.R. MacMillan and has written weekly newspaper columns on forestry for the Vancouver Sun and Business in Vancouver, as well as numerous magazine articles.

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Miller, Char: 1] Folder of material related to environmental ethics and government employees, including newsletters, etc. from Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics; 2] Approx 20 issues of newsletter, "The Green Elephant," published by Republicans for Environmental Protection.


Mullen, Theresa A.: 2 black and white photographs (image size 3” x 3”) of Chicago Lumber Company, October 1956.


Nodine, Steve: 18 cartons records from the Forest Resources Systems (FORS) Institute (1983–2003). FORS was founded as a clearinghouse of information on computer applications in forest resources management. For two decades, it served in this role, helping thousands of forest managers, educators, consultants, and owners discover and utilize numerous computer applications.


Preece, Kathleen: Two copies of Minnesota Better Forests, published by Preece (for and about Minnesota’s 139,000 private forest landowners).

Ringen, Laurence: Photos and memorabilia from forester Laurence R. Young, mostly relating to his years at the Biltmore Forest landowners). Published by Preece (for and about Minnesota’s 139,000 private forest landowners).


Wickman, Boyd E.: Wickman, Boyd E. Harry E. Burke and John M. Miller, Pioneers in Western Forest Entomology. (Portland, Ore.: USDA Forest Service. Pacific Northwest Research Station, 2005.)

It is a story to teach children how to care for the forest and be responsible of their litter to avoid destruction of nature. This tale is a part of our Bedtime Stories collection. The boy never again saw that blackboard, but now, every time he goes to the countryside with his family, he remembers that adventure and is the first to pick up any litter. And he is sure to remind the others that anything left lying in the woods can do more damage to the animals than they ever would have suspected. Forest Society and Colonialism. The British colonizers were worried that Indian farmers were destroying the forests with their agricultural practices. They wished to cultivate the forests themselves and perform scientific forestry. So they formed these forest society and made various laws to restrict the use of these forests by locals but continued their commercial exploitation of these forests. Let us take a look. Deforestation and Rise of Commercial Forestry.